

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Obviously the Horse

We Bet on Wasn't

Chinese on All

The week-end news featured Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg's charge that the Truman administration was to blame for not remedying the "tragic mistakes" of our policy toward China.

The Michigan Republican, who ordinarily works hand-in-glove with the Democratic administration on foreign policy matters, said America's "great mistakes" regarding China were:

1. That we "sold out" China at the Tehran and Yalta conferences in order to persuade Russia to make a "belated and unnecessary" entry into the Far Eastern war, and

2. We insisted on a coalition of the Nationalist and Communist factions in China — which policy Vandenberg called "well intentioned but impractical."

Well, the fact is Mr. Truman didn't make the major mistake of the China campaign — China was "sold out" if you want to put it that way, by the late President Roosevelt, America at that time was sacrificing everything to assure victory against Germany. Perhaps we did pay too much when we gave Stalin priority over Chiang Kai-shek in the Far East.

But few Americans believe today that Chiang Kai-shek would have ever pulled China together into a strong and united nation regardless of what foreign help he did or didn't get. The horse we bet on never seemed to have any close and permanent kinship to the Chinese people.

Vandenberg virtually admits all this when he calls for "a fresh approach" to the China question. A sure there'll be a fresh approach there's got to be for at the moment we are fresh out of horses in the race against Asiatic Communism.

But not many of us think America is going to risk either money or men right now on the mainland of Asia. Rather, we'll hold a fortress in Japan and wait for a "break" in China, where, in the long run the Communists will have their share of the troubles that are inevitably China's lot. And where old friends of ours sooner or later will reassert themselves.

What else is there for America to do?

Governor to Appear on Program Here

The Educational Caravan sponsored by the State Department of Education will be set up at Brookwood school Tuesday morning.

All patrons are urged to visit the school for the program.

The acquisition of improved classroom facilities is one of the important objectives in an improved program in elementary and secondary education in this state.

The series of meetings held over the state during the month of August is sponsored by the Department of Education and aimed at informing the lay citizens of this state with the latest developments in classroom and other school equipment.

There will be a brief program in the auditorium beginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday. At this program there will be brief talks, moving pictures, and other interesting items.

Governor Syd McMath is scheduled to appear on the afternoon program in the auditorium.

Education, A. B. Bonds, Jr., James H. Jones, superintendent of schools, stated that teachers, P. T. A. officers, and members are urged to attend and get as many lay people to attend as possible.

Lunch will be served at the Brookwood school lunchroom with free watermelon.

Hope Man Named to Educational Department Post

John Clyde Hill of Hope was appointed supervisor of State Department of Education's School Plant Service last weekend. He succeeds Sidney J. Lee, Jr., who resigned August 1.

Mr. Hill received an architectural degree from Yale University with a major in educational planning. He previously was employed in the office of a New York City architect.

The new supervisor received his early education in his home town of Hope, later graduating from the University of Arkansas school of Business Administration. He is a veteran of World War II, serving as a captain with the 31st Infantry Division in the South Pacific.

Local Farm Bureau Group to Attend Training School

A group of Hempstead County Farm Bureau officers and leaders will attend a three-day training school starting today, to be held at the University of Arkansas.

Those from Hempstead county attending the Farm Bureau Officers and Leaders Training School are: Ury McKenzie, Spring Springs, president of the Hempstead county Farm Bureau, Clyde Cummings from Sweet Home, H. H. Nolan of Blewins, Karl Radley of Sardis community and Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead county agricultural agent.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with scattered afternoon and evening showers; not much change in temperatures.

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Do You Want a Boy or a Girl? Can Now Choose Say Duke University Scientists

Acheson Rejects Stopgap Arms Aid Proposal

Washington, Aug. 8 — (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson flatly rejected today a proposal by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) that Congress provide only stopgap arms aid to western Europe until next year.

Acheson told the Michigan senator who has been a leading supporter of the bipartisan foreign policy, that such a course would be little more than a gesture.

In an obvious reference to Russia Acheson told the senate foreign relations and armed services committees:

"In dealing with the forces with which we are dealing, you gain no advantage by assuming an attitude. We must deal in realities. The sooner we fill the vacuum of military weakness in Europe, the better it will be for our own security."

Vandenberg contended that the aid in the form of \$150,000,000 arms program sets a pattern for the military defense of western Europe before the council to be formed under the North Atlantic treaty has come into being and set up a defense committee to make military plans.

He complained that the United States is going ahead without consulting its North Atlantic allies.

Vandenberg asked Acheson if he would "resist the idea" of proceeding with a stop-gap that would "demonstrate our attitude at the moment but wait until the next session of congress for passing upon the pattern of the total program."

"Yes Senator Vandenberg, I would resist that," Acheson replied quietly. "I think we must go forward on both fronts."

He favored furnishing military aid while strategic plans are being drawn under the treaty.

Acheson told the combined senate committees earlier today that congress should approve foreign arms aid because "the United States is open to attack on its own territory to a greater extent than ever before."

In a prepared statement Acheson told the senators that the western European allies of the United States are now so weak in military power that their situation is an invitation to any would-be aggressor to strike.

"The first line of defense is still in Europe," Acheson said, "but our European allies do not have the military capacity to hold that line."

The shield behind which we marshaled our forces to strike decisive blows in two world wars for the common cause no longer exists."

Acheson said speedy approval of the administration's arms program is "imperative" in order to remove western Europe's fear and "erase the conditions that might encourage an aggressor to resort to military force."

The secretary said that Russia is maintaining the largest armed forces in the peacetime history of any country. And he added, Moscow "has used or attempted to use its obvious military superiority to intimidate and coerce smaller nations."

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
Bureau, C., Aug. 8 — (AP) — Scientific evidence that Mr. and Mrs. may be able to choose between having a boy or a girl baby has been found in the Duke university department of surgery.

The choice has nothing to do with surgery, and is something everyone can try without annoyance. The choice is not certain, but in the Duke studies the percentage is slightly over 25 in favor of having the sex you want.

A difficult part of the trick is for a woman to know for sure her fertile period, which is a matter of two or three days only, once a month.

In the Duke studies, conceptions in the early part of the fertile period seem to show a preponderance of male.

The Duke studies were made by Doctors Deryl Hart and James D. Moody, and are reported in the annals of surgery, a Philadelphia medical publication.

The idea comes from a number of facts collected by medical scientists in the last decade. One is the surprising results of 9,489 artificial inseminations. The usual ratio in human sex is 105 males to 100 females. But in these inseminations there were 5,076 males. This, says the annals article, is a 48 per cent increase in males over the theoretically expected number.

In a artificial insemination fairly exact knowledge of the fertile period is essential. Whether this series might have been due to luck, Drs. Hart and Moody do not say. They cite it as a possible result of timing. The series was reported by Doctors Francis F. Seymour and Alfred Koerner in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The Duke evidence is both animal and human. Rats were bred with the timing carefully regulated. It is easier to know a rat's fertile period. The normal ratio of male rats was increased by late insemination by percentages varying from 149 to 225. At the most, more than twice as many males as females were born.

The human studies were made on 65,000 pairs of dizygotic twins, which means twins from separate ova. These twins can be either two girls, two boys or a boy and a girl. Under the usual sex ratios of human beings, there would be about as many boys as girls among these twins.

But the normal ratio didn't work. In 58 per cent of these twinnings, both babies were of the same sex. This seems to bear out a large scale that more early conceptions are female, and more late are male.

"We plan," says the report, "to undertake similar experiments on laboratory animals, and particularly cattle."

"We also feel that the time has arrived to apply to humans, in selected cases, the information so far obtained. Preparations for this are already under way."

The Duke doctors say there are several possible explanations. They make the guess that the reason is in the male sperm.

It is known that in humans there are two types of male sperm. And it is also known one type fertilizes an ovum will result in a boy baby, while the other type produces a girl. On this basis alone the division between boys and girls should be about fifty-fifty, which is the fact.

The Duke doctors say it is easiest to attribute the apparent time difference in sex to differences in the ability of the two kinds of sperm to move rapidly, differences in the lengths of life and differences in their aggressiveness.

D. W. Gammage Succumbs at Prescott

D. Webb Gammage, aged 79, died at his home in Prescott yesterday. He is survived by his wife, two sons and six daughters. Funeral services were to be held Monday afternoon at Prescott.

Minor Accident

Automobiles driven by Mrs. Dewey Bolls of Hope and Milton C. Wilks of Cincinnati, Ohio, collided yesterday at the corner of Third and Main street resulting in minor damage. City police investigated.

Congress to Help on New Chinese Policy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Aug. 8 — (AP) — Secretary of State Acheson expects to begin consultations with congressional foreign policy committees before the end of this session on the development of a new American policy toward China and the Far East.

Officials said today that the state department chief expects to have China studies advanced this summer. It still seemed highly unlikely that they would result in any requests for new legislation before congress adjourns.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader in the house, said yesterday that Republicans "stand ready to join with the administration in the formulation of a strengthened China policy for peace."

Other developments bearing on the general problem of trying to recoup for the anti-communist position and chart new lines of attack on communism in Asia included:

1. The visit of Philippines President Elpidio Quirino beginning here today seems likely to give new force to Quirino's plans for promoting a non-military regional organization of countries in the southeast Asian area. State department officials were reported to be interested in Quirino's plans, although they would regard with disfavor any effort to form a Pacific military alliance including Nationalist China.

2. American Ambassador John Leighton Stuart and other diplomats from the communist area of China are due here Wednesday. They will give Acheson and other policy makers first-hand reports and advice on what this country may do to accomplish anything against the communist regime inside China.

3. Raymond Fosdick, former president of the Rockefeller foundation, is due here tonight to begin his work with Ambassador Philip Jessup, Acheson's number one trouble shooter on the new China policy. Those two will be joined in a short time by President Everett Case of Colgate university.

4. The state department expects soon to receive reports from Shanghai and other communist area cities telling how many Americans want to leave China at once.

Indications have been that a large number of the 3,000-odd citizens (official and non-official) have decided there is no possibility of doing business under communist rule and want to get out fast.

If the withdrawal of Americans is as complete as some diplomatic authorities here expect, there will be little pressure from the Americans to do business with the communists. Thus one of the forces which could work against the security of the communist regime in China might be brought into play.

That is the power, traditionally exercised by the western nations, to help China by providing consumer goods on a large scale or make China's supply problems difficult by permitting trade to languish.

There are many experts here who believe that the communists cannot hope to solve China's economic problems without the aid of the West. These people say that if the United States, Britain and other countries will cooperate in planning their relations with China, the communists they can pretty much control that aspect of the situation.

The extent of communist dependence on trade with the West is one of the facts which Acheson directed his policy survey experts to nail down as fully as possible.

Vets Urged to Enroll in Classes

Superintendent James H. Jones announced today that all veterans in this area who wish to enroll in the Adult Education Program at Hope High School and Yerger High school must go to the veteran office in Hempstead Courthouse and sign enrollment blanks.

Enrollment can be made to August 15. The announcement is directed to those in training last year and to veterans wishing to enroll for the first time.

Courses are offered in business administration, carpentry, radio, mechanics, electrical, elementary and high school education.

Veterans not previously enrolled must bring certified copies of their discharge, certified copies of marriage license and birth certificates of their children.

Classes will be held at nights six hours each week starting September 1. Subsistence allowance will be paid by the Veterans Administration.

Nicknamed "The U. S. government supposedly acquired the nickname of 'Uncle Sam' in 1812 when a citizen of Troy, N. Y., asking what the initials 'U. S.' on a cartoon stood for, was told they represented Uncle Sam, meaning a certain Samuel Wilson, eccentric village character.

United Nations' Flag
The UN flag design was adopted Oct. 7, 1947. It is a white UN emblem (globe) map projected from the north pole and embraced in twin olive branches) centered on a rectangular blue banner.

Negro Goes on Trial for Rape; Persons Entering Courtroom Searched



Herman Maxwell

One of Principal Things You Give Up Changing From Boy to Man Is Old Swimming Hole

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—When you grow from a boy into a man you are short-changed in many ways.

You trade the simple life for the complicated life. And one of the things you trade is the "old swimming hole" for the beach. It is a poor swap. It turns the carefree barefoot boy of yore into a growling grumbling grownup beast of burden.

When I was a boy and summered in the country, going swimming was no problem. We just peed off our overalls behind a bush, and waded into the stream or pool bare as a bluejay and happy as a hound dog.

The only thing to fear was stepping on a crawdad's claw or meeting up with a water snake. And, of course, you had to keep an eye on the bush behind which lay your overalls. If you didn't some rural cousin would sneak out, tie them in knots and soak them in the stream. Then, later, as you tried to untie your sopping clothing, the grass would surround you and sear you.

"Chaw beef! Chaw beef!" When the evening train passed by on the way to Kansas City, most of the kids ducked down to their necks in the water. But there was always one who climbed up on the grass and paraded back and forth in view of the passengers.

In those faraway days such a boy was called a "showoff." This Missouri phrase was "Look at the bank strutter." And anybody, man or boy, who tried to keep in the public eye was known as "that bank strutter." It was a popular term among politicians.

Going home from the "old swimming hole" a boy might get a thorn in his foot. But in all, his dunking had been as artless and easy as the first dive by Adam into the Garden of Eden's pool.

Go educational swimming has ruined all that. After a man marries, he finds that going to the beach is a ritual and an industry. Getting properly dressed for the ocean's foamy touch takes more trouble and clothing than dressing for a fancy dress ball. It is more like going on an African safari than going for a swim.

I spent a weekend at the beach recently with Frances. She packed two heavy suitcases. After lugging them for three hours to reach the sea, via subway, train, taxi and ferry, I figured the suitcases must have equipment to protect us against any emergency except frostbite and being hit by lightning. They did.

In the suitcases were two bathrobes enough towels to dry a battalion of porpoises, two pairs of slippers, sunglasses, four bathing suits, socks, slacks, shirts, dresses, fountain pens, pins, combs, books.

magazine, vitamin pills and an unanswered letter from a friend in Montana. There also was a battery of bottles loaded with lotions and creams sufficient to grease Shirley May Frances for a swim from Dover to Boston.

"I don't want you to get sunburned," explained Frances. That afternoon as we lay on the beach Frances mused:

"Wouldn't it be nice if we had brought along the portable radio?" You know what I got out of the week end? A strained back—and a bad sunburn. The ocean took my lotion.

"I'm through swimmin' with women. Send me to the showers, coach, or back to that old swimming hole."

Aunt of Local Woman Dies in Texarkana

Mrs. Gracia Thornton Ford, 65, died at 4 p. m. Sunday at her home at 2400 Locust street in Texarkana. She is the widow of the late Durham Ford, well-known automobile dealer in Texarkana. A native of Miller county, Mrs. Ford had lived there many years.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. W. A. Bengt of Texarkana, three nieces, Mrs. Hinton Davis of Hope, Texas and Miss Alice Bengt of Texarkana. A nephew, Thornton A. Bengt of Texarkana.

The body will remain at the East Funeral Home until funeral arrangements are completed.

Husband of Former Hope Resident Dies in Texas

R. H. Ragan of Greenville, Texas died at his home Saturday. He is survived by his widow, the former Edna Wingfield of Hope and two children.

Miss Julia Logan of Prescott and Mrs. R. L. Gossnell of Hope will attend the funeral there at 4:30 p. m. today.

Youth Center to Award Trophies at Dance Saturday

The junior and senior Youth Center boards announced an informal dance Saturday, August 13, starting at 8 p. m. During the night trophies will be awarded to tennis titleholders.

Wednesday afternoon play will start for the doubles championship. All entrants are asked to meet at Fair park.

Two Motions Denied; Jury Being Picked

BULLETIN
The Maxwell jury was completed this afternoon as follows:

Clyde Monte, O. B. Raddin, V. E. Tollett, D. M. Collier, M. E. Tate, Elbert Turpley, H. E. Nolan, Roy Anderson, F. H. Wortham, Earl Dudgey, Guy Green, C. W. Tarpley.

Hempstead Circuit Court in special session here to try Herman Maxwell, Negro, charged with raping a white DeAnn farm wife and an expectant mother July 20, took up the task of picking a jury at 1 p. m. today, following denial of two defense motions by Judge Dexter Bush in the morning session.

Judge Bush denied a motion asking that the defendant undergo a sanity test. The motion was filed Saturday and the judge ordered examinations by practically every prominent local physician over the weekend, and this morning and all pronounced him sane. Cases included Doctors Branch, Lile, Cannon, W. Mandale, McKenzie, Smith and Sims.

This morning the defense motion for continuance of the case was also overruled by Judge Bush.

The court Saturday appointed Attorneys John P. Vesey, W. Atkins, Lyle Brown, Albert Graves, John L. Wilson, Jr. and Talbot Field, Jr. as counsel for Maxwell, who was unable to furnish his own.

Although tension was high here, there was no hint of trouble in the overflowing courtroom this morning. Scores of state police, armed in accordance with a court order, were on duty, and several hundred persons from all over the county milled around the courthouse and downtown today.

Maxwell was captured by special deputies a few hours after the incident occurred near DeAnn, a community 10 miles north of Hope on July 20. He was immediately removed to an out-of-state jail and the same night removed again to Arkansas State Penitentiary.

Following his arrest several hundred Hempstead residents, some armed, milled around Hempstead county jail but dispersed when eventually convinced Maxwell was not in the local jail.

Bang's Disease Schedule for Hempstead

Control of Bang's disease through calf-hood vaccination is the purpose of twelve meetings to be held in Hempstead county under the county agent program.

Adams, county agent, and Byron Huddleston, assistant county agent, with one or more dairy or beef cattle may have their replacement heifers 4 to 8 months of age vaccinated against Bang's disease, of any contagious abortion free, of any cost to the farmer. Vaccination of replacement heifers is the only way to develop and maintain a Bang's free herd.

These twelve meetings through out the county are scheduled as follows:

Thursday, August 11, Bethel Methodist church at 10 o'clock.

Thursday, August 11, Patmos Vocational Building at 10 o'clock.

Thursday, August 11, Sweet Home church at 10 o'clock.

Thursday, August 11, Spring Hill Vocational building at 10 o'clock.

Friday, August 12, Beard's Chapel at 10 o'clock.

Friday, August 12, Hunt's Store at Dooley Hill at 10 o'clock.

Friday, August 12, Reynolds Garage at Emmet at 2 o'clock.

Friday, August 12, Bethlehem church at 2 o'clock.

Monday, August 15, McCaskill at 10 o'clock.

Monday, August 15, Blewins Vocational building at 10 o'clock.

Monday, August 15, Friendship church at 1 o'clock.

Monday, August 15, DeAnn at Samuels store at 1 o'clock.

Bert Presson Again Named to Legion Post

Little Rock, Aug. 8 — (AP) — Bert Presson, former Little Rock newspaperman, has been appointed to the Arkansas department of the American Legion.

The appointment was made by Commander Lee Ward and approved by the department's executive committee here yesterday.

500 Team to Fight Blazing Forest Fire

Helena, Mont., Aug. 8 —(AP)—Five hundred fire fighters hurried their way today to the flaming forest front of a timber blaze that killed 13 forest service men and burned nearly 8,000 acres since Friday.

Arrived with axes and shovels, the separate battalions of smoke-blackened men attacked from the north and south on 7,500 foot Willow mountain. They struggled to seal off the fire's northeastward movement, toward more heavily timbered areas. The fire, on the mountain's east side, is the largest of the forest fires in the Helena area. It is a fire of the mountains, with fire fighters and small parties of fire fighters had checked the flames in the rest of the 21-mile perimeter sealed by the fire.

Shovels slowed the advance of the flames yesterday but a 20 mile an hour wind fanned the fire in the northeast section.

The fire devastated from 800 to 1,000 acres yesterday.

How mountain is east of Mann Gulch, where the lightning blaze started Friday. The fire has moved four miles east of where the Missouri river winds picturesquely through mountain peaks.

Helena forest volunteers went out today. Forest service officials sent fresh men into relieve those nearly exhausted on fire lines. They also built up a pond of water in case the fire crosses Willow mountain.

The forest service has not sent any of its parachuting firefighters to the blaze since Friday—when the smokejumping program suffered its worst tragedy in its 10-year history.

Twelve smokejumpers, most college students, were trapped by fire when the wind shifted suddenly after they were safely on the ground at Mann Gulch. Only three escaped.

In addition to the 12 smokejumpers, the fire killed a prevention guard from nearby canyon ferry ranger station.

A helicopter brought the charred bodies to a Helena morgue where fellow firefighters identified them.

Atlanta Group Purchases Crackers

Atlanta, Aug. 7 —(AP)—The Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association have a new set of owners today who were willing to pay an estimated \$100,000.

Earl Mann, who remains as president of the club, announced Saturday that a group of Atlanta businessmen have bought the Crackers from the Coca Cola company.

Americans End Tour of 'Pact' Countries

London, Aug. 8 —(AP)—America's top military planners concluded today a whirlwind tour of the Atlantic pact countries, aimed at cementing them into a solid defense wall.

In 10 conference-packed days, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Louis Denfeld, army Chief of Staff Gen. Omar Bradley and Air Force Chief of Staff Hap Arnold covered western Europe by air.

They appeared mainly to be studying means of reaching air-land military unity among the 10 pact members — unification of strategic planning and of the command and functions of their pooled armed forces.

They inspected the U. S. army of occupation in Germany, they met with British, Norwegian, and Danish military chiefs in London and conferred with French, Portuguese, Dutch and Belgian military delegations in Paris.

They rounded off these meetings — all held under conditions of greatest secrecy — with a long discussion with Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chairman of the western European union's five-nation military committee, representing Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The staff chiefs' trip ended in Vienna yesterday with an inspection of American forces in Austria.

Today, they will return to Washington crammed with facts about western Europe's defenses and her military organization.

What they report there will influence the course of President Truman's \$1,450,000,000 arms for Europe program now before congress.

At each stopover, the military leaders were virtually pummeled by their conversations. They emphasized "no decisions were being made." But Adm. Denfeld, speaking for the group in Paris, said the talks had resulted in "great unanimity of opinion on almost all questions."

They left the world guessing about the specific nature of these questions:

Would a large, pooled army or a small mobile force backed by planes be enough to control the air or better still?

Where should the west stand fast in the event of an attack: on the elbe in Germany? On the Rhine? Or behind the English channel?

Where should the defense line be in the east?

How much military equipment will America send to western Europe until her economically hard-pressed countries get squared away?

What type of armament will it be? And how will it come?

How will each country, having its own peculiar defense problems, weaknesses and strengths, fit into the overall strategy?

If these questions were taken up, the American leaders were not saying so. They would get no further at news conferences than to say that only matters of military organization under the Atlantic pact were discussed.

Ford Workers Jam Strike Vote Polling Places

Detroit, Aug. 8 —(AP)—Ford workers jammed polling areas and temporarily blocked traffic near the Dearborn Rouge plant as a state-ordered strike vote began today.

Officials of the state labor mediation board estimated 4,000 out of 67,000 Rouge employees had voted within the first two hours.

Some lines from the 25 voting booths extended for a block. Cars jammed the area.

Rebuilding U. S. Policy on Wreckage of China Is Job of Skill, Time and Danger

By JAMES D. WHITE
AP Foreign News Analyst
(For De Witt MacKenzie)

The official American side of what has been happening in China is made public today.

Judging from early press summaries, the state department's long white paper tells, on the whole, little that has not been known or surmised.

But it gives detailed reasons for the end of one policy toward China — and east Asia — and opens the way toward creation of a new one.

The task of building a new policy on the wreckage of the old is in the long run one of the most dangerous ever to face American statesmen. In China and Asia more than half a world is shedding the chains of its feudal and colonial past. Communism is making a long planned play for the majority of the human race at an opportune moment in world history.

What will be the new American policy to counter this? The White paper is vague. Secretary Acheson says merely that America must "encourage all developments" in China aimed at throwing off the "foreign yoke" of Moscow-directed communism. That could mean anything from helping refugee Chinese students to flying bazookas in to the Moslems of China's northwest.

So the policy itself remains to be shaped by a special board, and the job is a tough one for many reasons. Some formula must be hammered out that will fit in with U. S. policy elsewhere and still passably well with the people most concerned — those in Asia.

It has to satisfy their chief criticism of the old policy — that we pay too much attention to Europe.

They say Europe is far better equipped industrially than Asia. Its people are more stable nationally, and therefore less susceptible to the inroads of communism which we say we are out to stop.

Yet there's the question of whether Asia could assimilate aid like that in Europe, and if so, who could afford it? Where is the middle ground where what we can do will work with Asians?

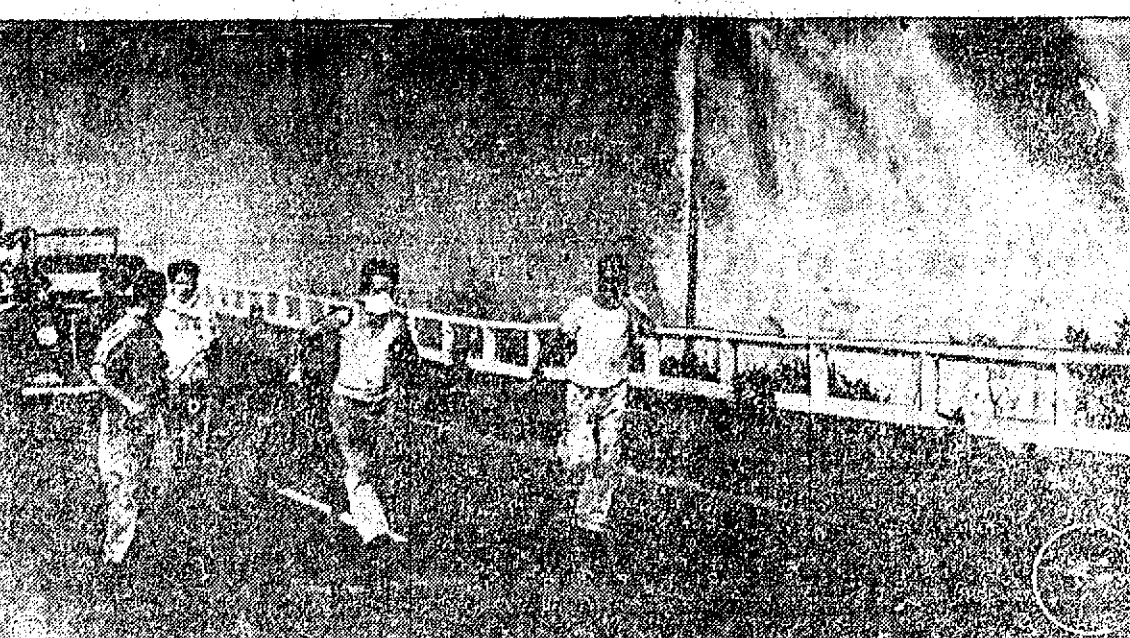
Here in America, internal political differences over China and Asiatic policy could strongly influence what comes out in the end. The administration seeks to get other measures through congress too, and compromise may result.

But Asia herself may try to influence the policy. Any grave crisis there might well subordinate the need for long term planning to that of meeting an emergency.

This is possible because the instruments America seeks to use in her global battle against Russian communism do not always behave according to American wishes.

Such an instrument was Chiang Kai-shek of China. The White paper tells how he got American aid, but did not use it effectively. He lost the support of his people. His armies lost the will to fight. Chiang failed. The policy failed.

But Chiang Kai-shek is still around. He still heads the party that runs what is left of non-communist China. The refugee government through which this is done



WHAT'S UP, DOC?—This frightened rabbit, circle, probably realizes something has gone amiss, as he spies a group of firefighters making fast tracks down the highway. Battling flames which swept over 2000 acres of Nantucket Island, Mass., the men were forced to flee when the fire broke out of control. The blaze started when a small picnic fire got out of hand.



USING HER HEAD—If the heat bothers you, take a tip from this Italian woman. She's carrying home a 50-pound cake of ice during a blistering heat wave in Rome. That's the logical place to carry the stuff, as most Roman women use their heads to tote heavy loads.

Agree Business Appears to Be Looking Up

By RAYMOND H. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 8 — (UP) — Government financial experts and private bankers cautiously agreed today that business appears to be looking up. But only a few thought that the post-inflation "readjustment" trend is over yet.

A top federal official, closely allied with the financial world, believed that the attitude of businessmen toward merchandising will go far in determining the economic future.

He said he believes that several factors which have caused this year's downturn will continue to operate, offsetting some of the bullish trends which have turned up in recent weeks.

This same official, however, said his informal talks with businessmen during the past month have turned up "a significant change" in attitude on this issue. He was hopeful, but he was very cautious in his optimism.

But 1,000 bankers who replied last week to a questionnaire distributed by Washington Post Bank Trends, a weekly newsletter, were even less optimistic about the future.

Fifty-nine of them foresaw a predominant trend of "uncertainty and hesitancy" in financial circles during the next three months.

More than one-fourth said deflationary forces will dominate, and an almost equal number thought the readjustment period will ease off.

The bankers expressed varying opinions on what factors are now most predominant in affecting the economic future. But many noted three factors as being especially important. They were government fiscal policies, the foreign situation and the 1949 wage pattern.

One banker replied that "considerable deflationary action has taken place in the non-durable consumer goods field within the past 18 months, and this same problem must be faced in the consumer durables between now and the middle of 1950."

Another said "the action of Great Britain in consuming bilateral treaties and forcing as much as possible the various British commonwealths who buy and sell directly with Great Britain will have an unfavorable effect on American business."

"In fact," he said, "I believe that this is what really started our depression of the thirties."

Lee County Road Plan Commended

By BOB BROWN
United Press Staff Correspondent

Little Rock, Aug. 8 — (UP) — Gov. Sid McMath, on record as believing that the counties of Arkansas should assume more of the state's highway burden, today tentatively backed one county's plan to finance road construction.

Commenting on Lee county's plan to levy a county license fee on all vehicles, the governor said: "It sounds like that might be a way to raise additional money for county road construction. I don't know about the legality of the move, but it would bring in more money."

At the present time a court test of the proposal's constitutionality

Cotton Crop Forecast 80% Normal

Washington, Aug. 8 —(AP)—The agriculture department today forecast this year's cotton crop at 14,805,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each as of Aug. 1.

This estimate compares with 14,805,000 bales produced last year and with a ten-year (1938-47) average of 11,306,000 bales.

Being larger than prospective market requirements, the crop foreshadowed a return to prewar production controls for the 1950 crop. Supplementing this year's crop is a carryover surplus of about 5,600,000 bales from previous year's crops, a large part of which is held by the department under price support programs.

The yield of lint cotton per acre was indicated at 27.4 pounds, compared with 33.1 pounds last year and 25.4 for the ten-year average.

The condition of the crop on Aug. 1 was reported at 80 percent of normal compared with 85 a year ago and 75 for the ten-year average.

In an accompanying report, the census bureau said 297,943 running bales of this year's crop had been ginned prior to Aug. 1. This compared with 258,072 ginned to the same date last year and 193,638 year before last.

The Aug. 1 condition of the crop, the indicated yield per acre and production figures for the cotton-producing states included:

Missouri 34 per cent of normal; 421 pounds per acre and production 475,000 bales; Tennessee 81; 584 and 65,000; Arkansas 81; 328 and 65,000; Louisiana 70; 263 and 625,000; Oklahoma 74; 170 and 410,000; Texas 89 210 and 4,450,000.

Fourth Longest Arkansas Crop

Little Rock, Aug. 8 —(AP)—Arkansas cotton growers are getting set to pick their fourth largest crop in history.

In commenting on today's forecast by the department of agriculture that Arkansas will send 1,650,000 bales to compresses, Agricultural Statistician Miles McPeck said this year's crop will be 24 per cent above the ten-year average. He said this will be the seventh time Arkansas has exceeded the 1,500,000 bale mark.

Arkansas produced 1,992,000 bales in 1948, the largest crop ever picked in the state. In 1927, the state produced 1,904,000 bales and in 1931, 1,897,000.

McPeck said this year's yield will be approximately 17 per cent under last year's crop.

The predicted per-acre yield for Arkansas is 32.8 pounds.

McPeck said unofficially this year's crop based on likely government support prices is valued at \$255,000,000.

Georgia Group Battles Klan Members

Iron City, Ga., Aug. 8 —(AP)—A one-armed Georgia mayor and some of his friends renewed a shooting war against robed, night-riding Ku Klux Klansmen yesterday.

To top it off, the mayor chased a Klan official into Alabama at a 100-mile-an-hour pace and had him jailed.

The shooting spree started, said Mayor O. C. L. Drake of Iron City, when 12 or 15 carloads of robed Klansmen rolled into this little southwest Georgia hamlet in the dark, early Sunday morning hours.

One unidentified Klansman received flesh wound. Drake reported one of his fighters was hurt.

The mayor, a Klan foe of long standing, declared "some of the bullets whizzed by within five feet of me" while he hastily scribbled down the robed figures' auto tag numbers.

Drake said he didn't have a gun, but that some of his friends did and they peppered the Klan convoy with shotgun and pistol fire. The night riders retaliated, he related.

Several hours elapsed between the shooting and the daredevil automobile chase to Dothan, Ala., 38 miles away. The mayor gave these details.

He had returned home when Sheriff C. L. Chandler telephoned that someone had sworn out an assault warrant against him. Drake started to Chandler's office and spotted the car which had led the Klan parade.

The mayor stomped the accelerator and the whirling chase was on. The Klan official, booked as Bill Hendrix of Tallahassee, Fla., said his speed hit 100 m.p.h. during the race. Hendrix, who said he is an organizer for a new hooded order, the southern Ku Klux Klan, sped to police headquarters at Dothan and asked protection.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Don't Give Us The "Old Days" Back Again!

Squint Miller who lives out on the highway has made over the front room of his house into an Antique Shop. He's been all over the county buying up stuff out of attics and barns.

While enjoying a glass of beer at Andy's Garden Tavern the other day, Squint comes in and says, "Joe, I'm doing great—I'm even selling antiques by mail now."

Then Andy comes over, holding something behind him. "Squint," he says, "want to buy a genuine antique?" Then he holds up a sign reading "Family Entrance."

Joe Marsh

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New Smoother Driving! Chrysler's mighty Spitfire engine now has still higher compression for faster acceleration, smoother response. And along with its better all-around performance goes an amazing new Waterpump Ignition System that's exclusive with Chrysler. You can drive through high water but it won't stall. You get quicker starting, even in dampest weather, smoother idling, longer life.

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 9
Mrs. Frank Walters, Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. J. W. Franks will entertain with a bridge party at eight o'clock Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Franks for the pleasure of Miss Doris Lou Franks, bride-elect of Dale Ross Dunn of Madison, Ark.

Tuesday, August 9
The adult "B" department will have a watermelon feed at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

All high school P. T. A. members are urged to attend the Educational Convention at Brookwood school Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Miss Moore
To Marry

In September
The Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Moore of Arkadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Robert Wells Jeffries, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jeffries of Little Rock. The wedding will be an event of Thursday, September 7, in the First Methodist church in Arkadelphia. The bride-elect attended Hendrix College in Conway. Mr. Jeffries graduated with a B. S. degree from Hendrix where he was vice president of the student body, and a member of Blue Key fraternity. The Moores are former Hope residents.

Hewitt-Hubbard
Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hewitt of Arkadelphia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosamond Faye to Horace Stringer Hubbard of this city. The marriage will take place on Sunday August 14 at the First Baptist church in Arkadelphia. Miss Hewitt is the granddaughter of Mrs. Christine Drake of this city and the niece of Mrs. Newt Bundy. Mrs. Joe Walker and Mrs. Bill Yocom of this city. Mr. Hubbard is vocational director at Hope High school.

Personal Mention

Among the 110 to receive degrees from Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Friday will be: Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Huddleston, William Huddleston, Mrs. Clara W. Riddling and Harold Joe Walker.

Glen Mitchell Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jett Williams, 725 S. Elm, a student at Baylor University, was one of the charter members of the newly installed chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity. Installation ceremonies were held in the district court room of the McClellan county courthouse last week. Douglas L. Edmonds, associate justice of the Supreme court of California, and supreme justice of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity, was on hand to present the charter to the former Senate Law society.

Friends will regret to learn that

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"UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"

HOPE LOCKER PLANT

Johnson Joins Against Five Percenters

Washington, Aug. 8 — (AP) — Secretary of Defense Johnson promised today to help "get rid of unscrupulous men who prey on both business and government by peddling influence" in federal contract-letting.

Johnson was the first witness as the senate's special investigations subcommittee opened public hearings into the activities of so-called "influence peddlers" who arrange to get contracts for a fee.

Telling the subcommittee "You can count on my wholehearted cooperation," Johnson added: "We are in entire sympathy with your determination to get rid of these unscrupulous men who prey upon both business and government by selling — rather I would call it peddling — influence."

Johnson said he has been hearing for some time that "the number of so-called five percents has been on the increase in Washington and other cities where the dollar volume of government procurement runs high." He added:

"I was amazed at their audacity and at the extent of their operations. When I became secretary of defense I vowed that I would use the power and begin to measure my sights on them almost as soon as I took office."

The senate group wants to find out whether any of the contract agents have tried to influence federal officials.

The small hearing room was packed as Johnson took the witness chair. About half the space was occupied by news men.

After Johnson's curtain-raiser testimony, the investigators plan to hear the man whose statements launched the inquiry. He is Paul Grindle, a Massachusetts furniture manufacturer who has paid a middleman \$1,000 for help in seeking a government contract.

Scheduled after Grindle's testimony is a searching inquiry into the activities of "five percents" — persons who charge a fee for help in getting federal contracts for others. Their commission usually is five per cent of the gross proceeds.

The hearings are expected to

run at least two weeks, capping six weeks of private preliminary investigation by the subcommittee.

The report has been looking into the activities of "five percents" — persons who charge a fee for help in getting federal contracts for others. Their commission usually is five per cent of the gross proceeds.

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Barkley May Be in Middle of a Romance

Washington, Aug. 8 — (UP) — Vice President Allen W. Barkley took his attractive St. Louis widow "Fritz" to the baseball game in the Missouri city yesterday. And his pals here wished they knew the score on something besides the ball game.

They complained bitterly that for all they knew the 71-year-old widower flew 15 miles from his Paducah, Ky., home to St. Louis just to see the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Giants.

But they said they doubted it. Even though Barkley isn't talking much, they said, his statements to St. Louis newsmen make them think there may be something to the rumors of a romance between Barkley and Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, an attractive brunette.

They promised to ask him point blank about the chance remark of Dr. E. M. Connor, a friend of Mrs. Hadley, that Barkley and Mrs. Hadley were "in it" and "other, but there's nothing in the wind yet."

Just what they demanded, did Connor mean by that "yet?" Barkley arrived in St. Louis just about game time. Natty in a gray, pin-striped suit, he sat with Mrs. Hadley and a party of her friends in a field box, remarking that he missed lunch so that he would be on time.

Mrs. Hadley was concerned. But Barkley reassured her. "I'm not hungry — a man's not hungry when he has food for thought," he remarked. He ate only a hot dog.

Reporters at first got nowhere, when they tried to quiz him on his relationship with Mrs. Hadley. "The Cardinals look good," Barkley told them. "Who's in first place anyway?"

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Steps to the Moon

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By Adelaide Humphries



The young man hissed in Kaynel's ear. "Say it . . ."
"Fritz, dear," Gaynel repeated. "It's been so long, I can't imagine why I didn't recognize you at first."

She was in a smart cocktail lounge at Washington Boulevard and Grosche Point — the intersection of Fifth and Park Avenues — in her navy tulle with its impeccable touches of white. Her lashes were long and curled at their tips; her hair had a lustrous gleam; she wore a perfect 16; she had a flair for clothes and a dimple in her chin.

She was waiting for someone. The sherry before her had scarcely been sipped, and there were three cigarettes crushed in the ash tray. Her eyes kept questioning the entrance.

After the fourth cigarette had followed the fate of the first three, a young man from a nearby table came toward her. He was big; he had thick, blond hair that required a lot of brushing to keep in place, skin weathered the color of cream in coffee, eyes extravagantly blue.

He said, "Don't you think you've waited long enough for that fellow?"

Gaynel drew herself up and said, "Why? The very idea!"

"That's what I thought!" The young man agreed. "The very idea of you wasting your time on a lug like that."

Gaynel adopted her snottiest manner. "It's your time, that's being wasted," she interrupted. "And if you really value your life . . . Pick-ups, even joining tables, were discouraged in this lounge. She could see Armand, her Barry always insisted. Armand should have been a Cossack head, man. He had such piercing black eyes, such elegant mustaches, such poise."

"Time marches on," the young man informed her with the utmost gravity. He consulted a somewhat battered, leather-strapped wrist watch. "One whole hour!" He pointed it out to her. "Gone from your lovely young life. The pity of it!"

"Madame wishes something?" Armand's smooth voice cut across her shoulder.

"The lady wishes me to join her," the young man said. "Kindly bring my drink over here, that's my good man."

"Armand is sorry." The waiter bowed from his hips. Almost you could hear his spurs clicking to the floor. It is not allowed. To bring the drinks from one table to the other.

"Why, you old walrus!" The young man glared at him so afraid he might reduce him to hash. "I'll take the damned thing myself."

But Armand was quicker than he. A side step barred the way. "The management," Armand bowed again, "well not permit."

"The management," he said. "The young man looked around as though wishing to include them in the hash recipe."

"Maybe you'd better let him sit down," Gaynel put a placating hand on Armand's red-coated sleeve.

"Armand is sorry, Madame," another elegant bow, "but it is impossible!"

"Oh!" It was the young man's rough twoed sleeve that Gaynel clutched this time. Look! You'd better get! I think it is the management."

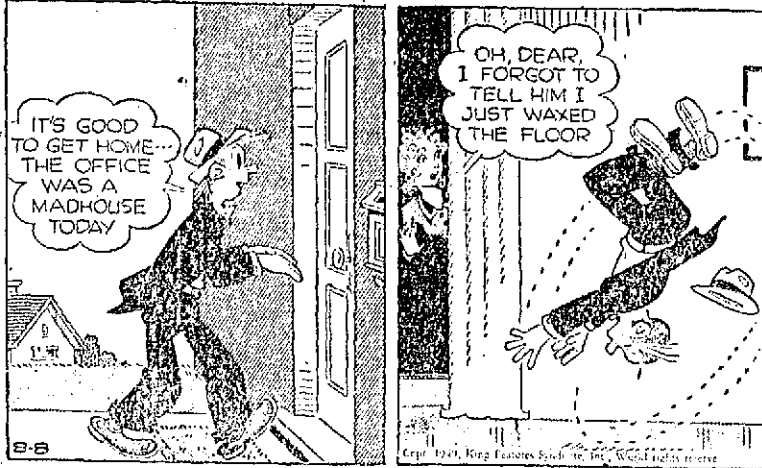
"The headwaiter, followed by two plain clothes gentlemen, was bearing down on them. People were beginning to crane their necks and stare."

"Fritz," Gaynel gasped, and gave the young man a little push.

The light of battle in the young man's eye had quickened, but another push from Gaynel subdued it somewhat. "All right," he said. "I'll go! But only for you!"

He dug in his pocket, pulled out a crumpled dollar bill. He poked it under Armand's nose, then tossed it on the table. "That's the pay-off," he said. "Meet me at a corner of the elev

BLONDIE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



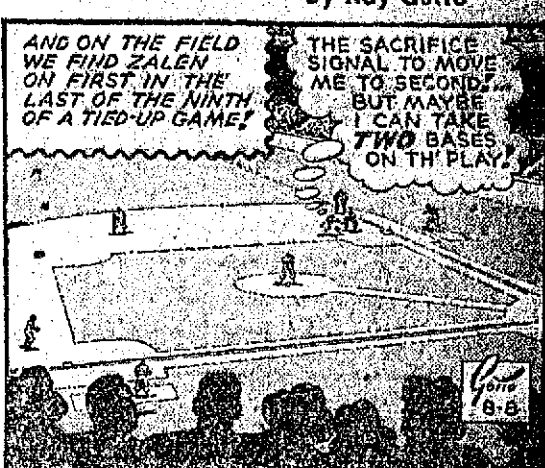
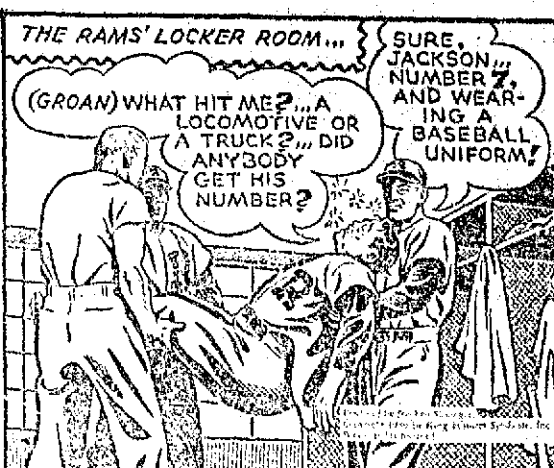
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



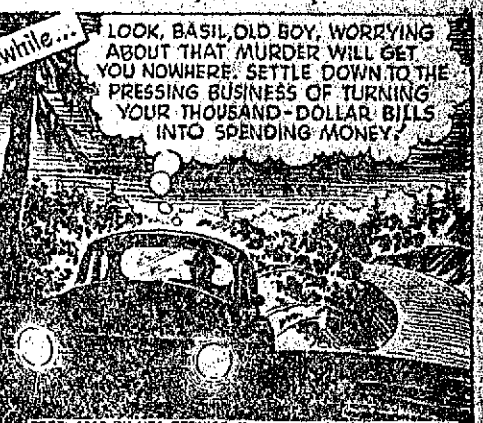
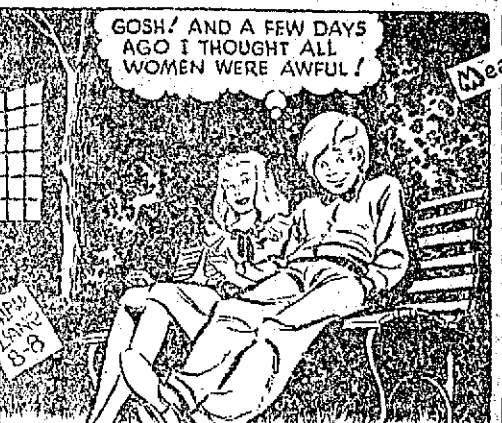
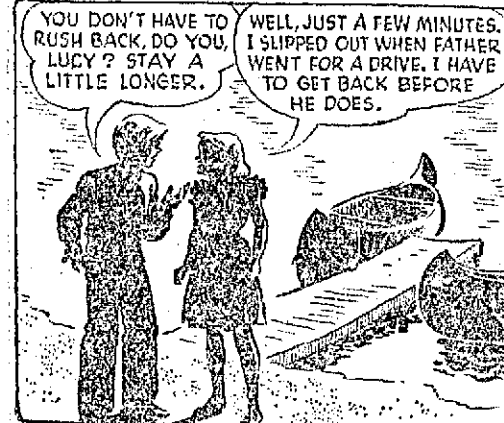
"Now don't worry, Butch! We're pleading temporary insanity brought on by puzzling over the Russian situation!"

OSARK IKE

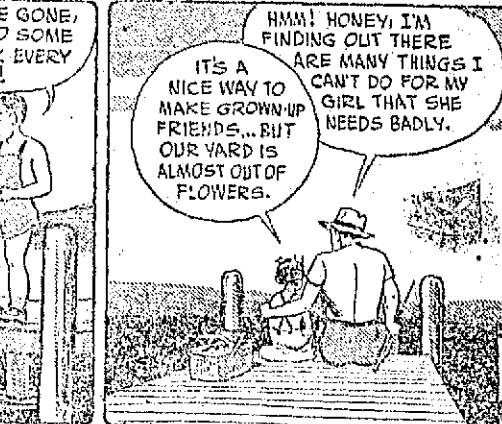
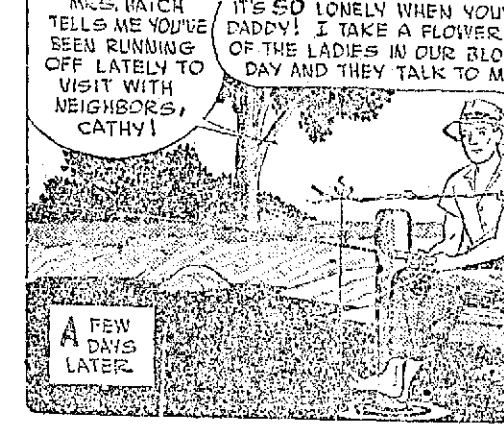


VIC FLINT

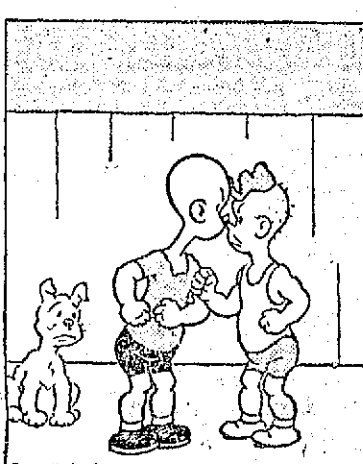
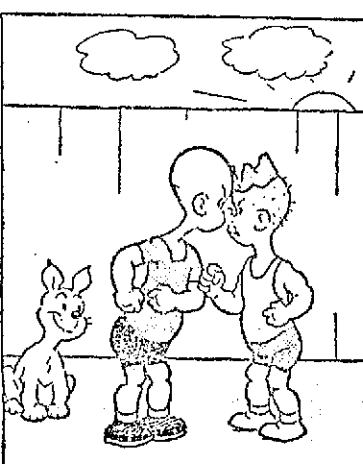
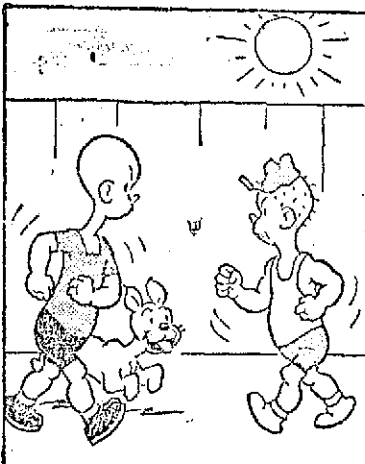
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



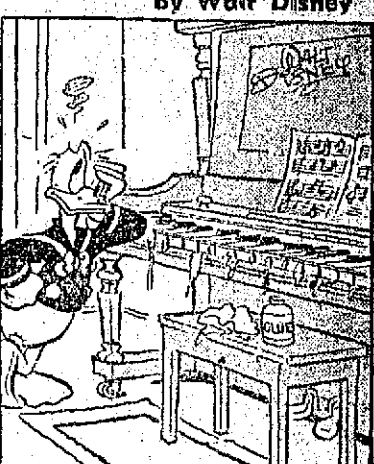
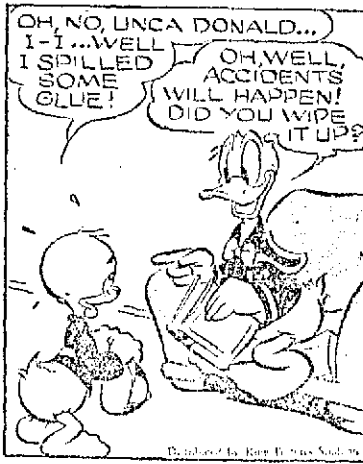
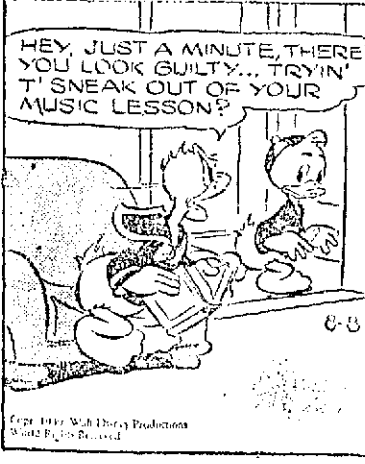
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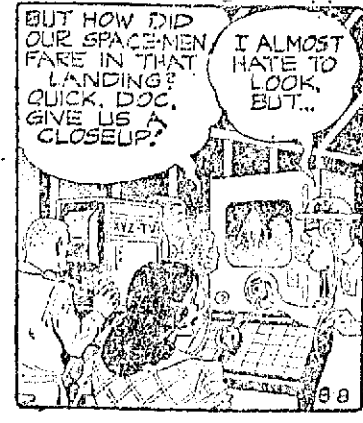
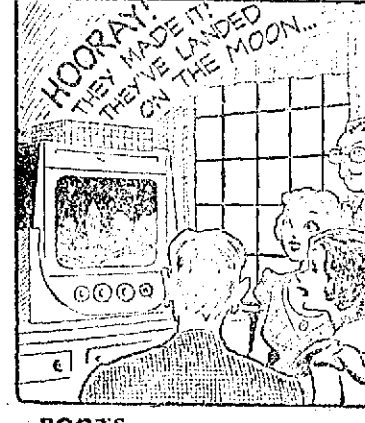
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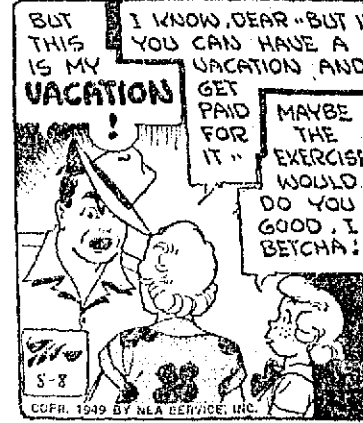
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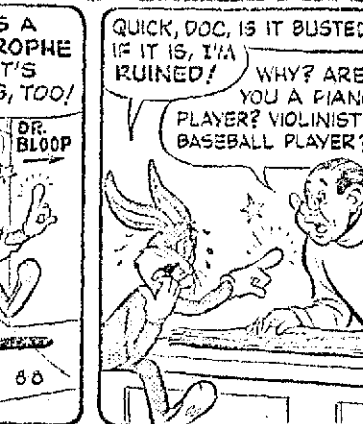
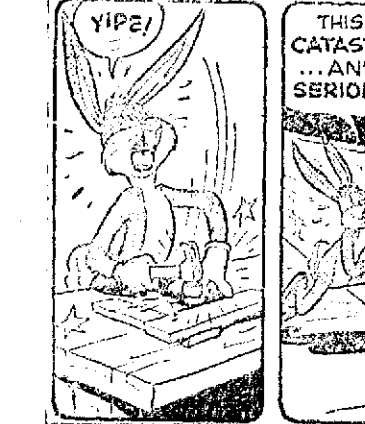
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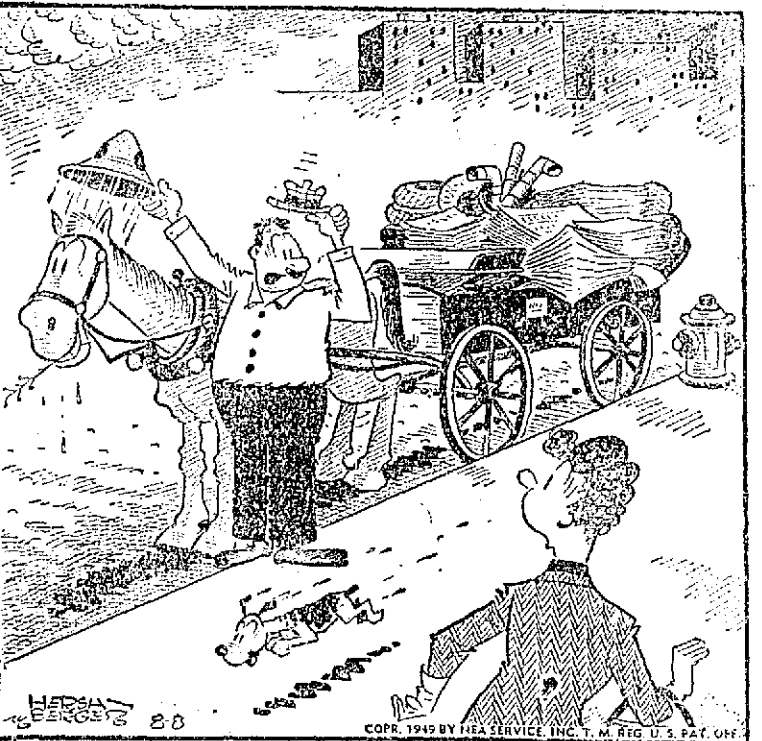


BUGS BUNNY



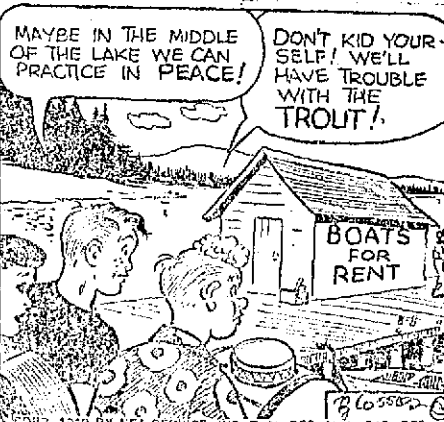
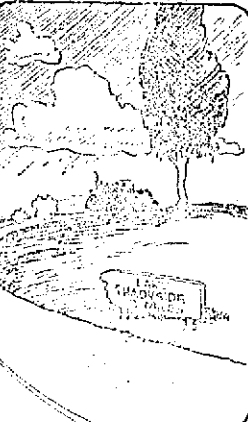
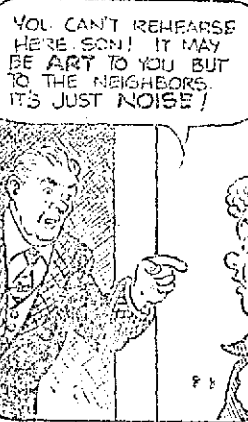
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

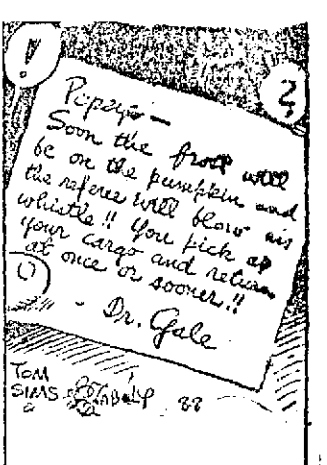
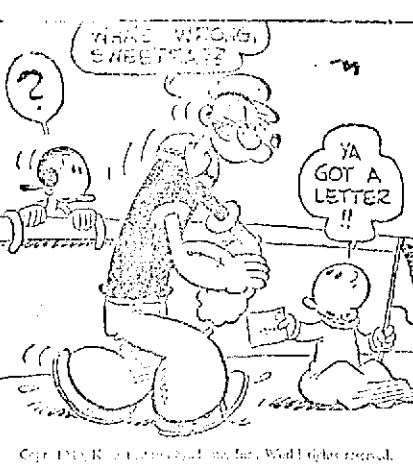
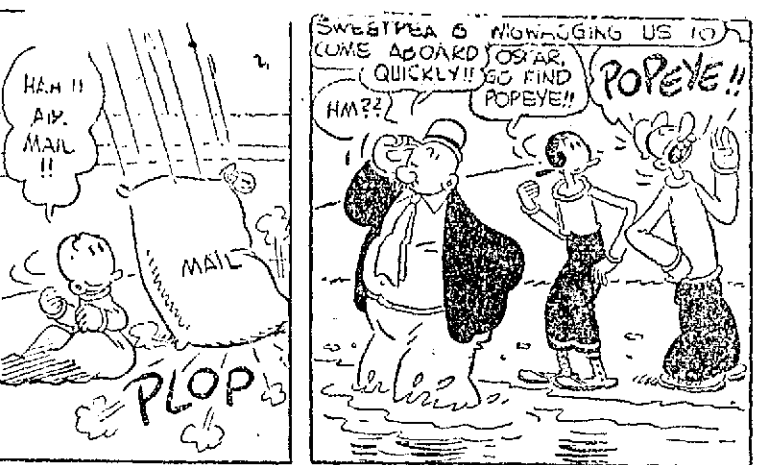


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

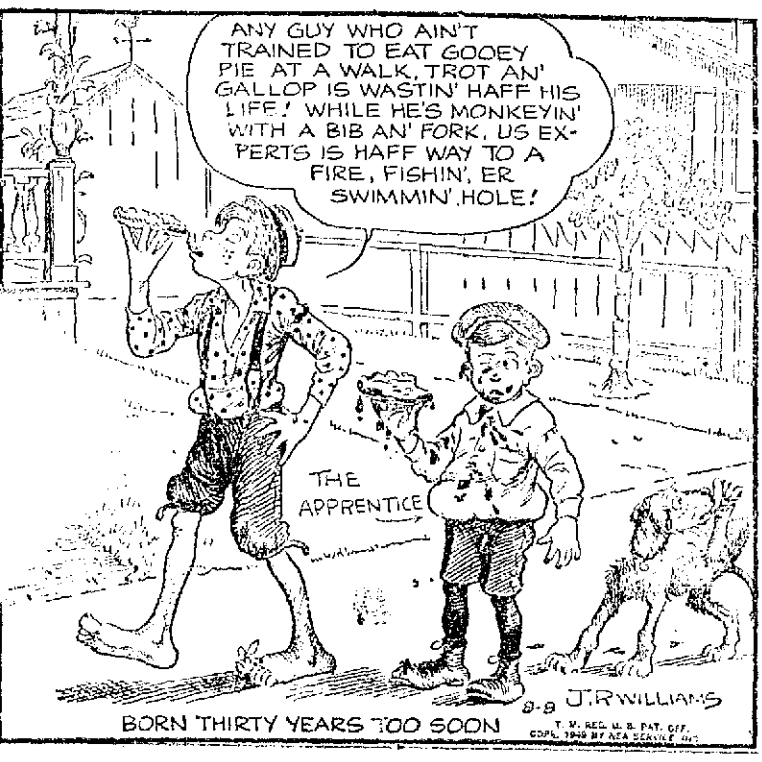


POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY



Save Everyday

A Penny Saved is a Penny Made
SHOP AT STUEART'S
And Save Many Pennies Everyday --

THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

HUNT'S
PEACHES HALVES IN SYRUP No. 2 Can **15c**

FANCY ICEBERG
LETTUCE 5's Size Big Head **9c**

FRUIT JARS Pts. 59c Qts. 69c doz. doz.

JELLO 6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS Big Box **6c**

U. S. NO. 1 REDS
POTATOES 10 lb. Bag **39c**

JELLY MAKER'S NOTICE
PEN-JELL 4 Boxes **23c**

DEL-ROSE WITH PREMIUM
FLOUR Fully Guaranteed 25 lb. Bag **1.59**

MORTON'S
SALT 10c Boxes 3 Round Boxes **19c**

SUPER SUDS
VEL or DREFT Large Box **23c**

MEATY PORK
NECK BONES lb. **16c**

LEAN SUGAR CURED
SMOKED JOWLS lb. **23c**

ARMOUR'S STAR
PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. Roll **37c**

WILSON CERTIFIED
MARGARINE A 29c Value 1 lb. Cr. **19c**

BALLARD'S CANNED
BISCUITS can **11c**

MILD CURED
HOOP CHEESE lb. **33c**

These Prices Good Tue., Wed., Thur., August 9, 10, 11

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ACROSS THE STREET FROM POST OFFICE

STUEART'S

NO CREDIT NO DELIVERY
We reserve right to Limit Quantities
SOUTH WALNUT STREET HOPE, ARK.

Prescott News

Tuesday, August 8
The Prescott division of Practical Nurse Association will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Howard Graham.

Mrs. Tom Cruise will entertain the 37 Contract club on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lee Montgomery.

Wednesday, August 9
There will be evening services at the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening. Teachers meeting at 7 o'clock, prayer meeting at 7:45 and choir rehearsal at 8:30.

A mid-week meeting will be held at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Miss Cummings Bride-Elect
Honored With Tea
Mrs. Jesse Crow and Miss Kamelia Kay Jones of Texarkana were at home Thursday afternoon, August the fourth, at the home of the former, honoring Miss Nancy Cummings, bride-elect of Harland Blake Crow.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly greeted the guests and directed them into the reception room which was colorful with beautiful arrangements of lilies, roses, pink lilyt zennias and lilythum. Receiving were Mrs. Crow, Miss Jones, Miss Cummings, Mrs. Lloyd Cummings, and Mrs. W. B. Frisby of Texarkana.

Mrs. Warren Cummings invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough, Mrs. Watson White Jr. Mrs. Wilburn Powell of Camden, Mrs. Richard Johnson of Grand Prairie, Tex., Miss Nona Eagle and Miss Bernice Daniel served dainty refreshments from a tea table covered with a ruffled blue net cloth over blue satin centered with white. A silver bowl flanked by white tapers in low silver holders. On the buffet stood a miniature bride and groom surrounded by white satin bows and candelabra holding white tapers. The hostess gave Miss Cummings a gift of silver in her chosen pattern.

One hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Vuel Chamberlain is Kiwanis Queen

At the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Broadway hotel last Thursday night, Mrs. Vuel Chamberlain was crowned queen for the month of August. She was the guest of the club for dinner and was presented an orchid corsage.

A committee from the club will visit the Camden club Thursday evening and present there the "Traveling Gavel."

Dr. Jim McKenzie and Frank Douglas of Hope, Mrs. Richard Johnson of Grand Prairie, Tex., and Mrs. J. A. Cole of Prescott were visitors for the evening.

Miss Jones Entertains With Bridge Party
Colorful arrangements of zennias and petunias set the scene for a bridge party given by Miss Sue Jones at her suburban home on Thursday afternoon.

The high score prize was won by Miss Mildred Bemis.

Bridge guests for the afternoon were: Miss Bemis, Miss Artie Gee, Miss Nona Eagle, Miss Kathleen Woosley, Mrs. Hubert Barksdale, Mrs. George Wylie, Mrs. Vaughn Bright, Mrs. Thomas DeWoody, Mrs. Marvella Williams, Mrs. J. Leland Lavender and Mrs. Charles Willis of Grand Prairie, Tex., Mrs. Richard Johnson of Grand Prairie was a tea guest.

A delectable dessert course was served by the hostess.

47 Bridge Club Meets in Robey Home

The 47 Bridge club met on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Robey. A profusion of summer flowers were used throughout the house.

There were four tables of players with Mrs. Paul Buchanan winning the high score prize. Mrs. Dallas Atkins the low prize and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie the cut prize.

A dainty dessert course was served by the hostess to club members. Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Tilman Worthington, Mrs. D. B. Ward, Mrs. Jimmy Duke, Mrs. J. V. McManen, Mrs. Paul Buchanan, Mrs. Glen Hairston and to club guests Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr., Mrs. Saxon Regan, Mrs. Guss McCaskill, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. Marie Clarke White and Mrs. Tom Cruise. Mrs. H. H. McKenzie was a tea guest.

Pat and Gene Hale, Jr. celebrated their 9th and 12th birthdays with a town party Friday afternoon. Sharing the fun were: P. A. Escarce, Bunk Harris, Ronald and Donald Singleton, Billy Pat Anderson, Bobby Woosley, David Hanning, Betty Lou Moore, Barbara Lee Phillips, Vige, Marie Horn, Nancy Guley, Barbara Starrill, Sue and Lou Harris, James Roy Phillips, Deane Holder, Cline Henry, John and George Regan, Delores and Joe Escarce, Sally and Tom Burns III of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The guests had an enjoyable time riding Hamiltonian, Red and Pal, a shetland pony. The younger set enjoyed a game of pinning the tail on the donkey. John Regan won first prize, Barbara Starrill won second prize.

Two lovely birthday cakes were cut and served with frosted drinks to the guests.

Assisting Mrs. Hale with the entertaining were Mrs. P. A. Escarce, Mrs. J. D. Regan and Mrs. Tom Burns of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Burns of Durant, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns and children Sally and Tom III, of Oklahoma City, Okla. visited friends in Prescott. Gordon and Arkadelphia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hale, Misses Margy and Ruth and George Hale, Jr. of Burdette were guests this week of the Gene Hales.

Mr. Gene Hale and son, Gene, Jr. spent Saturday in Little Rock.

Hansel Herring and Harvey Mauldin attended a state Philco meeting in Little Rock Thursday.

Miss Ruthie Clark spent Friday in Emmet as the guest of her aunt Mrs. Harry Wake.

Rev. C. E. Wagner, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. J. C. Stegar, Mrs. Al Loomis, Miss Fay Loomis, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. S. B. Gee and Mr. Dale Wilson attended the annual camp meeting of Christian churches at Clear Springs Camp grounds, Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Wynn and daughter Miss Virginia Ann motored to Texarkana Friday for the day.

Mrs. Lela Hays left Thursday for Little Rock, to accompany Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hays and children on a motor trip to the west coast.

Mrs. Jesse Crow accompanied Miss Kamelia Kay Jones and



"I trust, Madam, that you have Queen Bess pattern silverware—the kind you get with coupons from Gold Medal Flour."

Jeeves is right! And for a limited time only you can get from General Mills, beautiful Queen Bess pattern teaspoons in Onondia Community Tudor Plate. Send no money! Just mail postcard that comes in each 25 and 50 pound sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour. (2 teaspoons for postcard from 50 pound sack; 1 teaspoon for postcard from 25 pound sack.) Hurry! Get Gold Medal Flour and send for your Queen Bess pattern teaspoons today!

"Kitchen-tested" is a registered trademark of General Mills.

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THE NEW, IMPROVED ROUND SHREDDED WHEAT
Nothing to buy — no obligation

BRING IN THIS CERTIFICATE!
This certifies that I have been given 1 FREE package of Muffets, the NEW, IMPROVED round Shredded Wheat.

NAME _____
STREET OR R.F.D. _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Offer valid unless this certificate is signed by customer in accordance with terms of this offer.
Limit: 1 offer per customer. The Quaker Oats Co.
My regular shelf price for Muffets is _____ (to be filled in by grocer).
Offer good only in United States. Offer expires September 30, 1949.

TO THE GROCER: Mail this certificate to
REDEMPTIONS, Dept. 199A, Lock Box 6015, Chicago 77, Illinois

Bring This Coupon Above to Your Friendly

STUEART'S

For Quaker MUFFETS
New Round Shredded Wheat

Fact-Laden Book Cut to Minimum

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP) — Two years ago, the Twentieth Century fund published in 312-page book, "America's Needs and Resources," a valuable study of this country's growth.

The essential facts in that larger book now have been boiled down into 101 pages in "U. S. A. Measure of a Nation" with easy-to-read text and picture charts.

It goes back a hundred years to show the growth of America and projects the American picture to 1990 to indicate where we're going. In their foreword the authors — Thomas R. Carskadon and Rudolf Modley — say:

"When we... take a long look behind, the minor ups and downs flatten out in a rising curve of economic activity, of increasing productive power, unique in the annals of this world."

"It is deeply impressive. And when we project this curve into the future, assuming that we can continue to act as we have in the past, we begin to realize America's vast economic and social potential."

The first drawings on page one begin to tell the story. In 1350 there were about 7 1/2 million workers here. Now close to 60 million.

And from 12 hours a day for 6 days a week the average work-week shrank to 43 hours in 1940. With the work-week expected to be shorter in the future.

Say the authors: "The measure of our whole past achievement, as well as our future prospects lie in one vital factor—productivity, or

Mrs. W. B. Frisby who have been her house guests to their home in Texarkana Friday.

Mrs. Electa C. Wells and father J. D. Cantley have returned from a stay in Hot Springs.

The Rev. W. G. Bensberg, pastor of the First Presbyterian church returned Saturday after an absence of two weeks. He attended the General Assembly's council on Children's work at Blue Ridge, N. C. and the pastor's conference at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Four Violent Deaths Recorded in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Plane, train and car accidents caused four deaths in Arkansas over the weekend.

Two Texas City, Tex., men plunged to death in a single engine private plane during a heavy rainstorm near El Dorado Sunday.

They were identified by papers as Jack McGrey Kavanaugh, 26, a chemist, and Keith W. Robinson, 23, a physicist both employed by the research department of Monsanto Chemical company Texas City.

Another violent death occurred Sunday at El Dorado. The victim was Bernard Joseph Dersay, 66, believed to be a transient, whose mangled body was found on the Rock Island tracks in the downtown section of the city.

Near Blytheville, Pat Liston, 80, was injured fatally when struck by

output per man-hour of work—an average hour's work in 1850 produced only one-fifth in goods and services of what it produces today.

"Producing more goods and services per hour of work makes our progress possible. This gives us more output to divide up. It can be distributed in the form of higher wages to workers, lower prices to consumers, more money plowed back into the business itself, or greater yield to owners and managers."

"Back in 1850 machines supplied only a tiny 6 per cent of the power used in doing the country's work. The big contribution was animal power—horses, oxen, and mules; human sweat and muscle furnished most of the rest."

The authors point out that the great growth in this country came after the Civil war.

The population here was 133 million in 1940, it's about 147 million now, and should be around 155 million in 1960, the authors figure.

Our birthrate has been going down. But so has the death rate, and that offsets the lower birthrate a bit.

One thing to remember is this: In the first 10 years of the present century, our population increased more from immigrants than from our own birth. Since 1930 immigration has all but ceased.

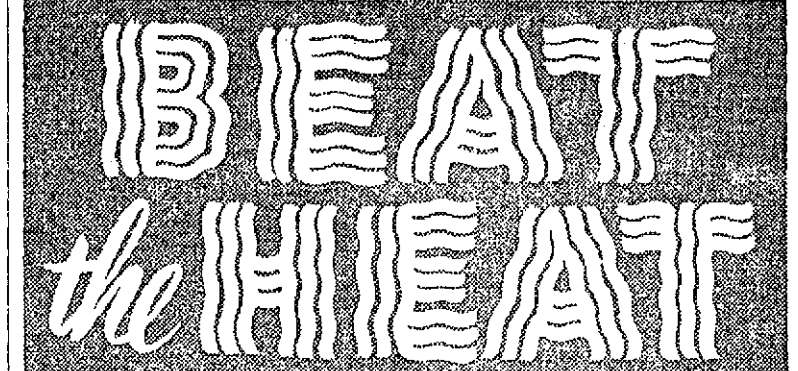
Every page in the book is worth reading and thinking over. It's a good book.

a car. He was walking on highway 61.

Rapid Runners
Couriers for the Turkish sultans.

during the Middle Ages, often ran from Constantinople to Adrianople and back, a distance of about 220 miles, in two days, and nights, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

HERE'S How Millions



with its Itchy, Stingy Burning of
HEAT RASH, PRICKLY HEAT, BABY'S DIAPER RASH, CHAFE, MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Quicker than the first gusts of a zippy sea breeze—heat irritated skin starts to get soothing, cooling relief when you sprinkle on Mexsana, the original prickly heat powder. Yes, Mexsana's "cling-close" action starts to work in just 2 seconds. It contains medicated ingredients that cling-close to skin so you get fast, longer-lasting relief!

MEXSANA
the original prickly heat powder is Different!

Not doubt about it! Mexsana is different—made to an "exclusive formula." Millions use it. A 40-year family favorite.

MEXSANA
WORKS THE "Sorb-Shield" WAY

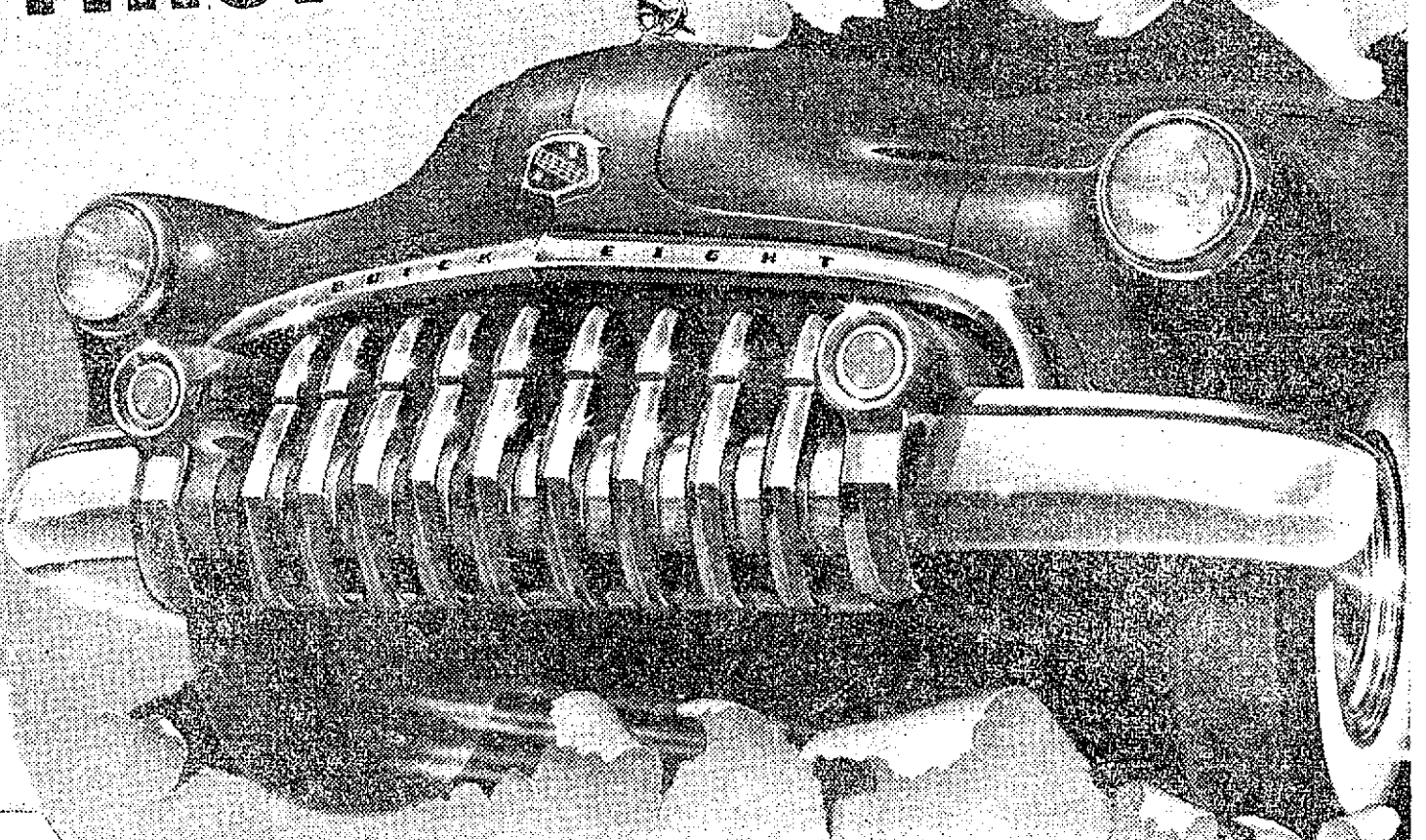
*Always excess moisture—shields irritated skin with protective film of powder!

YEAR-ROUND FAMILY FAVORITE

Mexsana—world's largest selling heat powder—is used by millions for minor rashes, itch, burning of athlete's foot, chafes, itching, and other minor skin troubles. Buy it today. Economical. No luxury tax.

MEXSANA
MEDICATED POWDER

FIRST GLIMPSE



of a BRAND-NEW IDEA

HERE is a hint of something wonderful that's coming your way.
It is more than just the front end of the new Buick SPECIAL. It's a fresh new front end treatment—a "Buick first"—and it makes so much sense that it's safe to say it will start a new trend in styling.
Look it over and you'll see what we mean. Sturdy vertical bars, attached to the bumper, form the grille—and at the same time serve as bumper-guards, which makes it impossible for you to "lock horns" with the car ahead of you.
The bumper no longer projects beyond the grille—so inches are saved in the over-all length of the car.
Parking lights are deeply recessed. The grille is made up of bars heavy enough to absorb all normal impact—and they're individually replaceable to cut repair costs in the unlikely event of damage.
Bumper, grille, bumper-guards and parking lights all become part of a single, unified design.
But—stunning as this brilliant bit of designing is—it's just a hint of all the new things you'll see when the new SPECIAL goes on display.
Even the price is good news. So watch for the full announcement—coming very soon—and you'll agree that more than ever, Buick's the one for you.

SPECIALLY NOW
"Buick's the Buick"

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